MEMPHIS.

WEDNESDAY MOUNING, JULY 24.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE CITY

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For Governor,

ISHAM G. HARRIS.

OF THE PROVISIONAL ARMY. A great many vague and indefinite rumors have been current recently in regard to an

late editorial, have been of such a character advices received.

as to elicit It. has been no conflict whatever between his exgress of completion, an agent being at Richtween himself and the officials of the Confederate Government.

Nor has any condition precedent been demanded to this transfer, to the effect that the universal satisfaction. present army appointments should remain undisturbed by the Confederate authorities, The protest, however, against his own ap-

welfare of some twenty-five thousand men, and commissioner. sufficiently considered.

authoritatively asserts—that there is no mis- formen worthy of their steel." understanding now, por has there been between

THE CONSPIRATORS.

son, the arch-traitor who formerly represented which the North has threatened us? Tennousee in the United States senate, and still pretends to do so, has introduced into that body a bill to provide for the transportation further provide for organizing them into regi

of the rumors to which we have heretofore Judge Lynch." given currency regarding the project to introduce arms secretly into East Tennessee, and It is, in other words, a scheme to precipitate | court, and were released. civil war upon Tennessee, in order that the disintegration of the State may be consummatreachery by a monopoly of all newly created lowing Tuesday. offices, or at least to save the loss of such as

will have the valor to lead the expedition in in Kentucky. person that is to carry these arms to their destination, inasmuch as a general desire to witness his return is prevalent throughout the State. The people are exceedingly anxious to edit risk of yesterdry morning justifies me in give bim some just reward for the service be asking the use of your columns to correct an gree incommoding their pockets.

We see it stated that Col. HUGHES, of the ferred to the Government of the Confederate First regiment of Missouri State Guard, bas There has been no issue whatever, nor the on the 5th of July. It is represented as being upon that subjecan obstinate, desperate affeir, continuing from ance of placing all the military resources and dates. The State troops lost fifteen killed and forty wound-

near Millville station, there were 24 of the connected with the transfer. I have also sug-fed ral troops killed. There was a complete gested that when Tennessee shall have conover the road.

the thousands of our wealthy and public spirited people. Fill up the public treasury, and the hundreds of thousands of the brave and the hundreds of thousands of the brave a moment.

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Memphis, June 29, 1861.

Hon. C. C. Memminger, Secretary of the Treasury of the Confederate States : my entire cotton crop to the Government, this I shall not ask at his hands.

J. M. WILLIAMSON. The cotton destroyed by the great fire in London was Indian, and not American, as

HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN! ed, because dead to every sense of honor-sacrificing his past integrity, his honor and his

moral prestige to the insulting demands of the avowed enemy of his section. The bill introduced by him in the lower house of the Lin-COLN congress on the 19th inst., declaring that the present war was the result of the "southern rebellion;" that the only object of the federal government was the vindication of its The Defeat of the Enemy authority, and that it did not propose to make The Circulation of the DAILY war upon the institution of slavery, shows the APPEAL is larger than that of old man to be completely in his dotage. He is evidently included in that class of wrong doers who "know not what they do." There was a patch received from General Cooper, states this State. We regret to learn that a differfoe, but, now, alas, none so poor to do him routed-that they fled precipitately, abandonreverence. We should pity, not despite him, ed a very large amount of arms, munitions,

GOV MARKIS AND THE PHANSFER tion of his infamy. THE REPORTED VICTORY OF MC. CULLOCH.

alleged misunderstanding between Governor surprise that they hear nothing more in regard | Centerville, until night approached and dark- to pour in from the west, east and south. Co HARRIS and the authorities of the Confederate to Gen. McCulloch's recently reported victo- ness covered the retreating fugicives. lanche, whose comments upon the matter, in a his statement, was only anticipated at the last cisive one.

It will be seen, in the first place, that there CONFEDERATE ARMY APPOINT-

MENTS FOR TENNESSEE. Our special Richmond correspondent telecellency and the Confederate States upon this graphs us this merning, as will be seen from increase the military establishments was resubject, but that the transfer is now in pro- another column, that the appointment of brigadier-general of our provisional forces has ments. mond for that purpose. We have, on the other been conferred by the president upon Generals A message was received from the President, men in charge of them and they were sent to been conferred by the president upon Generals A message was received from the President, men in charge of them and they were sent to been conferred by the president upon Generals and the president upon Generals are the conferred by the conferred band, Gov. Harris' positive assurance that Zollicoffer and Cheatham, both of whom the greatest possible barmony prevails be- are already in active service under appointers in their posts will, we feel confident, give was laid on the table.

The Fort Smith Times, of the 12th army will be immediately reorganized and inthough the governor has very properly insisted | instant, learns that Capt. Pike has concluded | creased. upon the impropriety and injustice of making treaties with the Choctaws, Chickasaws, upon the impropriety and injustice of making treaties with the Creeks and Seminoles. All the tribes on the changes, except for manifest reasons. And Creeks and Seminoles. All the tribes on the its former position there.

We may add that our advices from Richmord frontier have thus formed an alliance with the A large amount of arms, provisions, e'c., Pensacola, July 19, p. m.—The telegraphic so far indicate that he need entertain ne ap- Confederate States, except the Cherokees. Mr. were captured by the confederates, who purso far indicate that he peed enteriain he specified the positions abandoned by prehensions of any other than a wise and cau- Ross is for neutrality, and a large number of sued and occupied the positions abandoned by "cleaned out" the federals, created the livelyprehensions of any other than a wise and cautious policy being adopted upon that score. his people are with the South, mostly halftious policy being adopted upon that score. his people are with the South, mostly halfthe cavalry of the confederates was the terthe gobiet drained in honor of the brave genbloods, while the full-bloods are opposed to the ror of our volunteers, who kept to the woods eral and his gallant army. We await topointees being superseded has not been a dic- South, and still adhere to the old government, to avoid their charge. tatorial one, but of scarcely a more impera- The Cherokees are said to be very much divid- Baltimore, July 23.—The Thirteenth New to the telegraph if it has played us false this ed in sentiment, and several of the half-bloods York militia have re enlisted for three years. time! The delay in making this transfer has have been compelled to fice for their lives. The per's Ferry awaiting him. been occasioned by other causes than those Times enter aims no hope of any arrangement

such magnitude as to require for its consum- since the events of the past few days. Its mation more than the work of a day. It has author had evidently not heard of Mannastaken time to negotiate terms, and to come to sas, or even Bethel, Vienna and Aquia Creek. some proper understanding in regard to the "The soldiers of the rebel army have rnn at construction to be put upon certain parts of philippi, at Romney, at Rich Mountain and Johnston at any odds. the military league passed by the legislature. everywhere else. It really looks as if they All these difficulties, we fear, have not been were all cowards and not fit to fight with brave men. General McClellan was not far wrong It is sufficiently satisfactory, however, for when, in one of his proclamations, he exthe public to know what the governor's card pressed regret that his soldiers would not find

the authorities of Tennessee and those of the Is THIS STARVATION?-The Lynchburg Re-Confederate government, touching the subject | publican of the 15th says that immense quanto which we have alluded, in any aspect what- titles of army supplies, principally becon and therefore, may be taken as ulterly without Alexandria relirord for Manassa, Winchester, and other points. On Saturday evening, the 13th, the editor noticed supplies on board the cars, which, in quantity, seemed to him suffi-We notice from the proceedings of the cient to feed ten thousand men for an entire northern congress that Mr. Andrew John. year. Does this look like starvation, with

zens in the States now in rebellion;" and to This movement, which will, beyond all doubt, receive the joyful approbation of the

Col. Kane, Marshal of Baltimers, has thus furnish the minious of this "bold bad been indicted for treason. R. H. Mitchell, man " with the coveted opportunity of offer- and B. Weish Owens, both of the same city, ing resistance to the constitutional authorities similarly indicted, had given heavy ball to apof the State and Confederate Governments. pear at the November term of the United States

The thirteen privateers captured on the brutal murder. onfederate steamer Savannah, were on trial demagogues be rewarded for their infamous Wednesday, and the case continued to the fol- Sewell's Point.

the bad judgment of their constituencies have The Louisville Courier, of the 21st inalready furnished them an opportunity to dis- stant, says it is reported that Gen. Anderson has so far recruited that he will return in a It is to be hoped that this fugitive traitor few days to take command of his department

> LETTER FROM GOV. HARRIS. MEMPHIS, July 23, 1861. TO THE EDITORS OF THE AVALANCHE: YOUR

is rendering them wi hout in the slightest de- error into which a portion of the public press tween the President of the Confederate States and myself, as to the terms upon which the Provisional Army of Tennessee is to be trans-

furnished the St. Louis press with an account slightest misunderstanding between that Gov- tenden opposed the bill as an abuse of the for the Confederate States. This did not exof this battle, fought, as will be remembered, ernment, or any one of its officers, and myself power of Congress, an innovation upon the actly suit the ideas of the powers that be: ac-

I have, from the beginning, seen the imported, including several officers. The ascertained day, have written to the President, calling his loss of the federals was 150 killed and 300 attention to the importance of transferring the army of Tennessee to the Confederate States, In the effair on the North Missouri railroad, and suggesting the importance of having an understanding in that neighborhood not to per- tribated her twenty-five thousand brave volun- and despotic, and denounced the Union lead- have any communication with the citizens of mit the passage of the United States troops teers to the Government, she would be entitled ers. A St. Louis and State committee was apto, and I was confident would receive at the hands of the President, her full proportion of the nosts of honor, as well as those of danger, in the the State.

of our townsman, Hon. J. M. WILLIAMSON, and insisted upon their re-appointment by the as eminently praiseworthy in itself, and of making the appointment of any man or set trieve our misfortunes. We are making strenwort yof being followed as an example by of men, a condition precedent to the transfer.

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Fairfax station is often conditionally and public so far from it, I have regarded it and a matter tible army at this point regarded.

thus appropriating a few years' product to prefer his property. Let all do likewise, and this war will soon end:

Wenty-seven miles from Alexandria. The say that 475 of the 71st New York regiment to be settled. This, doubtless, would have been done long since, but for the immense been done long since, but for the immense sixty miles from the Junction. has the intelligence to realize the policy of eroment and myself in a few days, as they are

sure of important duties devolving upon Ishall continue to insist, as well after as bethe Contederate States:

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during the war, so unjustly waged upon us, which I hereby tender to you as a loan, and for which I hereby tender to you as a loan, and for various officers, as I have heretofore done, in the meantime I shall continue to co-operate most cordially with the President and his various officers, as I have heretofore done, in the meantime I shall continue to co-operate most cordially with the President and his various officers, as I have heretofore done, in the meantime I shall continue to co-operate most cordially with the President and his various officers, as I have heretofore done, in the meantime I shall continue to co-operate most cordially with the President and his various officers, as I have heretofore done, in

I have deemed this explanation due to the

It is indeed a pittable spectacle to see the lamented Cartenders, of Kentucky-lamented

THE WAR NEWS!

THE BATTE AT MANASSAS.

Full Confirmation of the Victory! (verwhelming.

[Special Dispatch to the Appeal.] RICHMOND, July 22, 1861 .- An official dis-[Election First Day of August.] crown him. The regret of his friends should bodies of the killed. Farm houses and the to interfere with Gen. McCulloch's programme be, that he did not die before the consumma- ground adjacent were filled with the wounded, State, flock to the standard of the victorious the slaughter being terrific.

Our forces pursued the enemy in the flight,

Government, touching the subject of transfer- ry at Springfield. The reason is simple enough. We captured several valuable field batteries, ring the Provisional Army of Tennessee under for the whole affair turns out to be a canard- and regimental state arms, one United States tween this post and Little Rock with a bat the late enactment of the State legislature, without the slightest apology for a foundation. flig, and a large number of prisoners of war, tallion of four or five companies. To place himself in a proper light before the Gov. Jackson, of Missouri, who spoke in our The train from Manessas, bringing the news, The Des Arc Citizen of the 17th instant public, and to correct these totally unfounded city on Monday night last, has come from did not arrive until ten. The government gives the following: rumors, the governor has seen proper to put- within the vicinity of Springfield since the re- authorities have so far withheld the details, On the 1st instant the First regiment of Arlish a card (to be found in our columns this ported period of the battle, and yet he made but not the slightest doubt is entertained kansas volunteers, Col. Cleburne, passed Des lish a card (to be found in our community parted period of the battle, and yet he made no mention of it. The attack, according to but that the victory was a glorious and a de-

forces.

turned from the house. The senate refused to concur in the amend-

ii it adjourns.

ments from the State. The continuance of reverses at Bull's Run in no way impaired the We shall express no opinion, through our colthese popular and highly-qualified command- ultimate success of the federal army, etc. It umns, in reference to this novel and strange command of the Potomac, and he has been have the "whole transaction" properly inves-

Geo. McDowell is at his headquarters at

Gen. Banks joins Patterson, who is at Har-

A heavy rain prevents a congregation of the the inactivity of Patterson, who received a Thirty arrests have been made here for at-

The New York Herald's special says the retreat was nothing more nor less than a stam-The defeat is attributed, in a great measure, Patterann's tardiness. Gov. Sprague's bravery brought some degree

Gen. McDowell displayed great bravery, but was quite unavailing to arrest the panic. The New York 71st, the 14th, the 27th and ever. All representations to the contrary, coffee, are transported over the Orange and the Maine reigiments were moved down like The list of killed and wounded embraces a irge number of officers.

Col. Corcoran is thought to be dead. JEFFERSON CITY, July 23 -The convention s organized; 61 members present. Gen. Wilson was elected president.

FOUR NIGHT DISPATCHES. A Northern Renellion -The Harrisburg | yesterday, to a gentleman in this city, from Union, a strong war journal, says that "daily bis partner, a private in the Fourth Alabama attempts are now being made to array the regiment, says: "Our loss is from three to four the military above the civil authorities; that sand, and about thirty thousand wounded. Our If the war is not pushed with more vigor, the cavalry did great execution on their retreat. Pickens on the 24th mit. army will act upon its own responsibility; and The Natchez (Adam's) troop were very effec-

doubt, receive the joyful approbation of the Lincoln congress, is, in our mind, confirmatory out administering law according to the code of overwhelming defeat of the Lincoln ferces is York of additional volunteers, as member of the commission which went to

rights men bere.

trous defeat.

ted by the force of arms, and a few ambitious before the United States court in New York. Floyd gun was to have been moved to annoy tunately, the walls of the navy yard are of no

Important news may be expected soon from Old Point Comfort,

occupied in putting affairs on the Virginia musket will be the most conspicuous weapons, here will be excussed, when we state that the character of the constitution o eral) still increases.

A Zouave drummer, who escaped from the confederates, says there is an immense number regiment possesses the raw material for fightof prisoners in the hands of the confederates. Ing. there can be no question, but they will be Senate. - A bill was passed for the trans. more effective after they shall have had more cortation of munitions to loyal citizens in the discipline.

of the State have fallen. That error is in rela-tion to the supposed existence of an issue be-\$1,000,000.

Confederate States, with an appropriation of West.—The Tallabassie Floridian says: The House passed a bill abolishing the dis-the 2d instant, with a volunteer crew, members trict courts in Kentucky and Missoori-divid- of the Methodist Church at Key West, and Mr. ing Kentucky into two judicial districts, and Davis, the Methodist preacher stationed there, making Missouri one; yeas 79, nays 50. Crit. and his wife. It seems that Mr. Davis, on tenden opposed the hill are a bloom Sunday night. 23d ult., made his usual prayer

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., July 23 -Santa Fe

Granville Orey is a candidate for the Confed-

erate Congress from Mesilla Valley. understanding with regard to several questions southern speech in the State convention, de-

PATRIOTISM WORTHY OF EMU
LATION.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The Secretary of full away, and it is thought that others of the War telegraphs a reply to the United States will have to leave or be imprisoned. So we go, Union Defense committee: " Cheer our friends President; but have at no time made or thought to active exertions, that we may spedily re- Don't Confound the Names .- The Rich-

RECEPTION OF THE WAR NEWS IN NEW THREE MONTHS VOLUNTHERS.—The correthe President. When it is done, the transfer Original Ori Great excitement prevailed in and about this regiments' time of enlishment expiring between manding the ninews of war. As an individual,

I have long since made up my mind to dedicate

to do ample justice to Tennessee and Tennessee deep feeling of sadness and anxiety for hundreds of our glorious Louisiana boys who had certainly met with the bloody

Tist, Co. 71st, C shock of battle.

which I desire nothing better than the bonds promptly carrying forward all military move- ments are being made to commence the manuor script of the Confederate States. My crop, ments deemed by them proper to be made. I facture of small arms in Athens, Georgia. with a rood season, ought to be something like have at this moment in motion, under the orders of the President, eight Tennessee regiments.

This is commendable and should be imitated ders of the President, eight Tennessee regiments.

The machine shops of Augusta might engage in the work, with profit. Muskets and rifles are more needed than any ville on Friday last, by the election of the folpublic and myself.

Respectfully,
ISHAM G. HARRIS.

other species of arms at present, and we have no doubt that the demand would equal the nel; Gol. S St. George Rogers, Lieut-Colonel; supply that could be furnished here. We hope

ARKANSAS NEWS. We take the following items of news from he Fort Smith daily Times of the 14th, 15th and 16th Instant :

A regiment of Choctaws and Chickasaws ire encamped at S. hullyville C. N., under com mand of Gen. D. H. Cooper. Several Cherokees, friends to the South, were n town on Saturday. They say they have been

orced to leave the nation by the Pin Indians. They left here for camp Walker. The Texas regiment, we learn, crossed Red ver last Thursday, and may be looked for in be course of this week or early next week. We learn that Gen. McCulloch has taken osition with the confederate troops at Keatslle, Mo., where he will remain until his new

vies are organized.

Gen. Pearce remains at camp Walker, is time when his name was a tower of strength that in the great battle at Manassas, ence of views between these commanders pre oughout the South, honored by friend and the army of the enemy was completely wents them from acting in concert. We have been apprehensive of some such result, from having two armies in the field on our frontier. Although the Military Board has simulta for his own traitorous hand has robbed him of knapsacks and baggage. The ground for neous with the proclamation of Gen. McCul the laurels with which history designed to miles around was literally strewn with the loch, called out 10,000 men, which would seem

Border Chieftain. We hear in every direction of troops marchand continued the pursuit along several differ- ing to join Gen. McCulloch. Companies have been hurrying to the seat of war from all Some of our exchanges are expressing their ent roads in the direction of Leesburg and neighborhoods of the west, and now they begin Flannigan will start to min McCulloch with a regiment mounted and armed, on the 15th inst. Maj. Berland is now on his way be-

> o its destination, and the Ohio Belle and Zollicoffer and Cheatham have been appoin- Mars returned here by order of Col. Cleburne. Zollicoffer and Chestham have been appoin-and Gov. Rector informed that the boats were ted brigadier-generals of the Provisional bere and subject to his orders, as the property VIRGINIUS. of the State of Arkanass. Washington, July 22-Senate.-The bill to On the 13th Col. T. C. Hindman's regiment

Patterson, Conway and Sovereign. Colonel Hindman seized the Ohio Belle and Mars in the name of the Southern Confederacy, placed Capt. A. Baird, first intended sending these House-Wright offered a resolution that the boats to Jacksonport, but changed his notion. proceeding, as we have but little doubt that Gen. McClelian has been ordered to the "those in authority" will take proper steps to

> EROM PENSACOLA. We take the following from the Pensacola

PENSACOLA, July 19, P. M .- The telegraphic news received here to day that Beauregard had | The force there is very large, and troops arrivnight's mail with the greatest anxiety. Death

per's Ferry awaiting him. turned to his post. He brought with him an notice:

There is great excitement here. The South abundance of silver coin, for the payment of There allegal by rumer and journalistic surmise. The being made with Mr. Ross and the Confederate erners are overjoyed at the efforts of their his command, which was generously furnished

> last night for dance and merrimentatthecamp not be without interest at this momentor The defeat of the Federalists is attributed of the "Griffin Light Guards," one of the crack inncinre in affairs. He stands next in rank to ozen orders officially, to engage General commanded by Capt. Sam. Mangum. Quite a age, having been born in Philadelphia on th All went "merry as a marriage bell "

> > Cruz, amid the shouts and huzzas of the cas- a brevet captaincy which he declined. o the anchorage yesterday a small sloop, sup- | Chapultepec," and received the command of a posed to be a prize from Apalachicola, and company of sappers, miners and pontoneers owned by "Sam Pompino." She was carried in May, 1846. off in the evening toward the Eest Pass, At the close of the Mexican war, McClel-where are no doubt was trying to run the lan returned to West Point, where he remain-

nian, arrived this afternoon from the west- onet exercise into the army, and translated of her being a stranger to the first. A private dispatch from Manassas, dated this State, leave to-night for Richmond.

the waters near the brach. PROM FORT PICKENS.

A correspondent of the New York Hereld. regular United States troops, which, together with our regiment, will make about 2470. They Louisville, July 23 .- The effect of the will be increased by the arrival from New First regiment of cavalry, and was appointed in the highest degree joyful to the southern srmv to between 5000 and 6000 men. Our regiment will not take quarters in the fort, but Russia. Col. Richard Delaneld is now an The Union men are sorely depressed, and the erection of batteries, which, when commany are deciaring that no proper solution pleted, will pay especial attention to the Penmember of the commission, a short time ago fallen most propitiously during the has yet transpired to account for the disas. sacols navy yard. When the troops I have resigned the superintendency of the Troy are- son, and now the corn crop will equal the ecution been done by the batteries to the navy tion of European Armies and the Operations years. Tompkins' death (shot yesterday for hurrah- yard, the fleet will open on it in one direction, of the War," a quarto volume, embodying the ing for Jeff. Davis) is generally deplored as a while the troops will attack it in another by result of his operations in the Crimea, someescalade, and attempt to carry it at the point of the bayonet. Gen. Bragg is now in Pensa-FORT MONROE, July 23. - Yesterday the cola, at the head of 7000 or 8000 men. For great hight or thickness, and those who under- and engineer of the Illinois Central railroad, stand these matters give it as their opinion Washington, July 23.—This morning was which the bayonet, eaber and but end of the also general superintendent. The digression the van.

The list of officers killed and wounded (fed- and bloody. We have been selected to lead combined. On the 14th of May he received a of the 14 h: The remainder of the volunteers will follow next, and then the regulars. The boys seem to enjoy it mightily. That this accept, upon the condition, that his salary as in Berkely county, with the enemy under the cordingly on Monday afternoon, while in the church leading a class mee ing, a file of sol- familiar to our readers. His blood-thirety diers-a sergeant and ten wen-entered and ar- proclamation, threatening to hang all southern dates to the 7th instant have been received rested him by order of Major French. He was taken to the fort, where he demanded of

the officer of the day to have the charges brought against him. This was refused, and fare. His subsequent misunderstanding with he was confined in a cell, (about four by six) Gen. Buckner, the Inspector-General of Ken-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 23 .- Major and kept there until 9 or 10 o'clock the next Uriel Wright, of St. Louis, made a violent morning, when he was released on condition that he would immediately leave the island, which he did on Friday, 28th ult. The crew of the Didley had orders not to I ampa to the citizens of Key West, The Lincoln authorities on the island are stening the reins-military despotism has

will have to leave or be imprisoned, So we go.

and chivalrons of our people will soon fill up
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Secretary of War, upon all questions that it is
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The Virginia cavalry occupied Centerville
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Manassas Gap Junction. The latter place is
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which we glean this information, has the subleft of the captures

Court House. No signs of an advance. where our soldiers are encamped, and is about joined description of some of the captures NEW YORK, July 23.—Private dispatches | wenty-seven miles from Alexandria. The

> Baltimore Arthrens...

....14 845 cleared at New York on the 3d inst. for Monof Plorida troops was organized at Jackson-

THE WAR IN MISSOURI -- FIGHT AT CARTHAGE. The Fort Smith Times and Herald of the 12th inst., has the following :

Major Potter, sheriff of this county, returned from Missouri last night, direct from Car-thage, the scene of the late conflict between the 10th inst. : Seneral Raines and the St. Louis Dutch. Ha tells us that the battle was fought principally with cannon, the Dutch having eight pieces and the Missourians seven. The contending parties in the fight ran over, in retreating and changing, about fifteen miles of ground. They fought all day, and when the Dutch retreated they kept up firing until 10 o'clock at night. The Missourians lost eight killed and two wounded, besides others slightly wounded. The Dutch lost a large number, most of them being thrown into wagons and hauled off, and eighteen found dead on the eral Shufeldt to have been taken within field, a part of which were found in a creek in short distance from Cienfuegos. If within he water.

d not reach the scene of action until the lities; otherwise the course of the government lay after the fight, and could not pursue the has not yet been determined upon. emy, as the men and horses were too much ded by forced marches. If they had been would have been captured. Captain McInnen and pursue them, but it was not thought

Neosho. He says that as they entered the wn of Neosho the women cheered them, by he waving of handkerchiefs and bonnets. The tch were quartered in the court house, and Capt. McIntosh gave them ten minutes to surrender, and which they did in nine, marchine out of the court house, kneeling upon one ned the troops would treat the prisoners well. the bonor of Arkansas. Then seeing the old flag flying, he said it ought to come down, which was no sooner said, than down it came, The women standing by tore it into shreds.

120 prisoners. While the matter of surrender was going on a fellow on horseback rode up and called for the commanding officer. Capt. McIntosh told him he was the man. The fellow said there were eight or nine wagons loaded with commissary stores, and that he had better send some men to protect them, as the Arkansas took him prisoner, and then ordered Captain Carroll to take his company and the prisoner, who was a Misseurian, and if he did not show im the wagons in two hours to hang him. The Missourian showed the wagons in double Mr. Porter says that he heard that Captain turgess, with 2600 men, from Kansas, passed

Gov. Jackson, Gens. Price and Raines are camped within ten miles of Camp Walker. where they will organize their forces; most of them are without officers. Gen. McCulloch will at once organize the Arkansas forces that are at Camp Walker.

ing every day. GEN. GEORGE H. McCLELLAN. We copy from the Petersburg Express the Capt. Homer, of the State artillery, has re- ginis has lately brought him into prominent

There seems to be more importance attached to the movements of this officer, than to those compromise which had been made by conserfriends. To quiet their delirium of joy, it is said that a considerable military force will be required to keep them down.

Likenesses of Beauregard are selling in the circulation. Fetch it out, fet more than two millions of dollars in money, are involved in the matter, which render it of clo from the Pittsburg Post, sounds "queer"

The following paragraph of bragadore required to keep them down.

Likenesses of Beauregard are selling in the circulation. Fetch it out—there's my's forces, and has recently made rather party. The beam'y and elite of the city assembled of us desire, a brief sketch of his career may companies of the Fifth Georgia regiment, and Gen. Scott, and is scarcely thirty-five years of number of officers of other corps were present 3d of December, 1826. When sixteen, he en-maning them Capt. Randall, of the "Regu- tered the military academy at West Point, and lars," and Lieut. Calvin Sayre, of the Marines. graduated with the class of 1846, with the rank of brevet second-lieutenant of engineers While the quarters of the Louisiana regu- He was in the Mexican war, and for gallant lars were burning yesterday at the navy vard, conduct in the battles of Contrers and Chuthe band in Fort Pickens struck up "Hail Co-rubusco was breveted second-lieutenent. For lumbia," a parallel to the brig Somers, that like conduct in the battle of Molino del Rev went down during the war in a storm at Vera on the 8 h of September, 1845, he was offered was advanced to this rank, however, subse-One of the small steamers of the fleet towed quently, "for gallant conduct in the battle of

> ed on duty with the sappers and miners until A large frigate, thought to be the Macedo- 1851. During this time he introduced the bayvidence and adopted a manual which has since become a text-book for the Yankee service. During Gen. Merton, the member of congress from the spring of 1852, he was assigned to duty this State, leave to-night for Richmond.
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> The federale tried their rided cannon, plant- of the Red river. Thence he was ordered to ed on the Island, this morning, at a target in Texas, as senior engineer, on the staff of Gen Percifer F. Smith, and was engaged for several conths in surveying the rivers and harbors of that State. In 1853 he was ordered to the Pacifi coust, in command of the western divis one of the Wilson Zonaves, writes from Fort | ion of the survey of the north Pacific route. He returned to the east in 1854, on duty con-There are now in Fort Pickens some 1500 nected with the Pacific survey, and was engaged also in secret service to the West Indias the seat of war in the Crimea and in northern will camp outside, and engage themselves in officer in the Confederate Army, and Major ust alluded to have arrived, and sufficient ex- nal. McClellan's report on the "Organiza- wheat, in being the most prolific for many

what enhanced his reputation as a scientific oskion in the army to become vice president that there will be but two or three volleys, a | was offered and accepted the presidency of the general rush, a close hand to-hand combat, in | Ohio and Mississippi road, of which he was Should it come to this it will be both desperate slaves, than every other road in the free States commission as major-general in the army of Ohio, and that part of Virginia lying north of much of Pennsylvania as lies west of a line drawn from the Maryland line to the northrest corner of McKeen county. Gen. McCiellan is now leading the forces of shall be written.

Lincoln which crossed from Ohio to Virginia An incident is patriots caught in the honorable discharge of

guerrilia duty, stamps him'as a cruel brigand, and incapable of appreciating honorable wartucky, in which the latter has convicted him of wilful lying, proves him to be a dishon-rable man, and unworthy the association of gen-tlemen. This is about all we had a right to expect from one who would enlist in this un-

followers with overwhelming defeat. The Captures by the Jeff. Bayls. Five vescels, gun loats and cutters, have een sent in pursuit of the privateer Jeff. Damounting four gons in the waist and a pivot gun, and is supposed to be the former brig Echo, the slaver. She sails under the French prove interesting at this time:

Echo, the slaver. She sails under the French engaged on the breastwork, under Capt. D. Fairfax station is often confounded with flag, until she boards a prize, when she sais McD. Lindsey, and also about seventy-five

made by this hold privateer: The brig John Welsh is owned in Philadelphia, and was built in Gloucester, New Jersey, in 1858; she is 275 tuos burthen, and rates Ali The J. W. arrived at Trinidad from Philadelcaptured on the 8th inst., cleared at Boston, June 29, for St. Jago, and was commanded by

Captain Devereaux. She is owned by B. Davis, Jr., of Newburyport, where she was bull in 1858; she is 159 tuns burthen, and The orig Mary E. Thompson was com-Bangor, Maine, on the 27th ult., for the Western Islands and a market, and was probably 5195 loaded with lumber. She is 210 tuns register, uilt at Bath. Maine, in 1852, and is ewned the Methodist preacher at Key West, having by W. McGilvery, of Searsport.

The schooner S. J. Waring, Captain Smith, prayed for the Confederate States in his chapel,

st. says: "Brig. Gen. W. J. Hardee, of the in London was individually supposed. The last Lonhas been conversity supposed. The last Lonhas been conversity supposed. The last Lonhas been conversity supposed. The last Lonsignificant to the service supposed. The last Lonsignificant to the service supposed that the subject will meet with the attention of the confederate Army, and Adj. Gen. E. Burgesignificant to the service supposed that the subject will meet with the attention of the confederate Army, and Adj. Gen. E. Burgesignificant to the service supposed. The last that the subject will meet with the attention of the confederate Army, and Adj. Gen. E. Burgesignificant to the service supposed. The last the subject will meet with the attention of the confederate Army, and bett our machinists and of the Confederate States, and bare already been made to deliver many offers have already been made to deliver many off ginia. They muster 925 men .- Georgia Cit. I the steamer Kenzwha Valley."

evideo. She was built at Brookbazen, Long

Movements of the Sumter. The Havana correspondent of the New York Herald, thus details the operations of the Confederate war steamer Sumter on the Cuban coast The following is a letter dated

There has been great excitement in our city for two or three days past, on account of the capture of sundry American vessels by a Confederate rebel privateer, said to be the Sumter, most of which were sent into Cienfuegos with prize crews on board. The American barks West Wind and Louise Kitham, bound Europe, were returned to the port of Clenfuegos as prizes; from the same port, for New York, and returned as prizes, the American brigs Ben Dunning, Albert Adams and Natad. All of these vessels are said by Consul Gen--within three leagues of General McCulloch's and Pearce's command | the coast-they will be released by the author-

The bries Cuba and Machias, from Trinidad bound to New York, were also captured and able to pursue the enemy, the whole command sent into Cienfuegos as prizes to the naval arms of the Confederate States of Americaosh, adjutant-general, proposed to take 1,000 | claiming the right of the usual adjudication as before the convention of Paris. The war steamer was allowed to take coal and provi-Major Porter speaks in the highest terms of slons and twenty-four hours in port, under the he bravery and gailantry of Capt. Molotosti, usual polity of distress. It is also reported He was with him when he captured the Dutch | and vouched over the signature of R. W. Shu feldt, plastered upon the walls of the ship chandlery establishments, that the same privateers took the ship Golden Rocket ng ber officers and crew also at Cienfuegos. This war steamer was hovering to the southward of the island to get in the track of the knee, and delivering up their arms. Captain Aspinwall steamers, in hopes to realize a million or so in California bullion or dollars, but not with success.

We understand that several of our vessels of war are after the rebel depredator on the south side, and that there is no doubt of her being taken and summarily disposed of, if they can After picking up all the pickets and fellows catch her. She is said to be more fleet than with soldier clothes on, there turned out to be | the wind; but if Niagara pours upon her, she | & Co.

The Great Speech of Senator Breck-

inridge. The Newark (New Jersey) Journal, pays he following just compliment to the recent patriotic speech of Senator Breckidridge, in the United States senate. Though surrounded by the bayonets of forty thousand federals. cops might capture them. Capt. McIntosti his manly voice rang out in trumpet tones in rebuke of the president, and his usurpa-

THE VOICE OF A PATRIOT .- HOB. John &C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, occupied the atention of the senate on Tuesday, in discussing e resolution approving the unconstitutional acts of the president. His speech is a master siece of logical eloquence, judging from the elegraphic abstract which has reached us. It within a few miles of Carthage on his way to

Mr. Breckinridge contended that congress by resolution, could not make constitutional Tenne, or for information so that I can get them. what is unconstitutional by the same authoriy, and that such approval would be adding to the subversions of the constitution already acmolished. So far from approving the presi We copy from the Patersburg Express the dent's acts, he thought that officer should be following sketch of the above named officer, rebuked by both houses of congress. He rewhose rapid march into North-western Vir- capitulated the various gross outrages com mitted by the executive upon the constitutiona rights of the people, reviewing the history of the country since the 4th of March, conclud

A Mutiny at Fortress Mouroe.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Exchange, dated Monday, says: The streets of the city have been througed all day by groups of drunken and disorderly soldiers, who have been guilty of all sorts of excesses without regard to either the law of the city or the rules of modern society. Hurrab-ing and ballooing at the top of their voices, ely elbowing passengers on the foot-way, ciuding ladies, using vulgar and abusive epithets to their comrades and to citizens, are some of the milder sorts of amusement pursued y the bordes now quartered in and about the

There will shortly be a large number of reroportion are to be taken from the census department of the bureau. The mutiny at Fortress Monroe still rages, and troops, both regulars and volunteers, are ten insubordinate to authority. The guard ouse is still packed with the revolters.

Butler has issued orders that no intoxicating quora be dispensed to the men William Porcher Miles, formerly mayor of Charleston, and member of the late conpress of United States, is at Managana, where he is acting as principal aid-de-camp to Gen Beauregard. Col Miles is also a member lect to the Richmond Congress. The administration is about to call into ser-

ice all the sound and fast sailing vessels from Boston and New York, to be commanded by regularly commissioned officers. TEXAS NEWS. The Dallas Herald of the 10th has the fol

Col. Lott declines to become a candidate for governor, and determines to enter-service as a For the last few days repeated showers have

The Houston Telegraph says that certain harp brokers in some parts of Texas have sen, through their agents in northern cities In January, 1857, McClellan resigned his very low figure, with a view of pressing paybuying up claims on Texas merchants, at a ment, on the grounds that such paper in their hands is a demestic debt. The Telegraps which post he held for three years, when he thinks these Saylocks have burned their fingers in the operation.

THE SKIRMISH AT FALLING WATER—AN INCIDENT.—A correspondent of the Richmond CAMP RUG!

Dispulch writes from Winchester under date Your readers have already been fully inform Abe Lincoln, a position which he consented to ad of our little skirmish near Falling Waters, president of the Ohio and Mississippi, \$12,000 command of Gen. Patterson, who had about per annum, should be centinued. He now has 13,000 men, while we only had, all told, 2500, ommand of the department of Ohio, which and yet their accounts of it give us 18,000. omprises all of the States of Indians, Ilicois. Our loss was only three killed and eight wounded, and we know almost certainly that the Great Kanawha river and west of the they buried 130 on the field, and carried off a Greenbrier river and the Maryland line, with so great many mortally wounded. Like the battle at Bethel, we will never know how many they lose, as they are so given to lying and srepresentation, until the history of the war

An incident is related of the Rev. Captain some time since, and had advanced at last ac- Pendleton, of the artillery, in the recent skircounts to within about ninety miles of Stann- mish, which shows clearly what "sinff he is rial to turn out large quantities at short netics. ton. His career since he invaded this State in made of." Having loaded and aimed his piece, he calmly raised his hands and uttering the short prayer, "May the Lord have mercy upon their your souls," gave the command, "fire!" and that ball struck the head of a colomn, and when the amoke cleared away its path was still visible.

ATTACK AT A NORTH CAROLINA INLET. On Wednesday morning last, an attack was made by five or six federal barges and batteaux, on an unfinished battery at Oregon in let near Roanoke island, on the North Caroholy war against the South, and as God abbors | lina coast. A number of shot and shell were the devil and all his works, we believe he will thrown, which reached the battery, on which yet scourge this monster McCiellan and his a number of persons, both white and black, followers with overwhelming defeat. were engaged. As there were no guns mountd on the works, the colored laborers were d rected to retire out of the way of the abelia. Several large vessels were seen off the coast, when the attack was made. After firing a via. She is described as a full rigged brig, the earthworks, they simed their guns at a mounting four guns in the waist and a pivot private dwelling, and drove out the occupants. There were about 75 North Carolina tronegroes. The soldiers posted themselves at convenient positions to resist a landing by the RAILROAD enemy .- Norfolk Argue, 16th tast.

THAT SEY -It is due the young man, who was arrested here on Friday, to say, that on OM and APPER TUESDAY, the 23rd of July, the examination, he was found to be innocent of OMorning Train, leaving Moundille at 5 of clock A. H., the charge brought against him. Gen. Pillow telegraphed here, we understand, that Mr. Long "was a gentleman and true southerner." We hope Mr. L. will not think hard of our citizens for the course they pursued, for we can assure him that they would do nothing but what was for the public good, and the welfair of the Confederate States .- Helena Note

Hop. Howell Cobb, president of the Congress, and colonel of the fifth independent Georgia regiment, passed through our city last Disk market "M. Riese." evening, on his way to Richmond. His regiment will rendezvous and be mustered into service, we suppose, in Virginia. We hear a report that the 12th Georgia regiment will probably go to Missouri .- Aug. Chronicle. The New Orleans Delta says that, Mr. Davis,

SECOND FLORIDA REGIMENT.—This regiment Island, in 1853, is a good vessel of 372 tons tered and arrested him, and kept him in a cell burthen, bails from Brookhaven, and is owned by J. Smith & Co.

six feet by four until 9 or 10 o'clock the next Either of the late firm is authorized to morning, when he was released on condition of ment. The Des Arc (Ark) Citizen of the 20th | leaving the island, which he did five days after.

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